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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

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JAPAN has been given back her independence and her honour as a sovereign nation. It is to be fervently hoped she will justify both. Ratification of the Japanese peace treaty must be welcomed, for it has been a recognised necessity that Japan should assume responsibility for her own political and economic affairs. Moreover she has, undoubtedly, faithfully fulfilled all of the obligations laid upon her under the Allied occupation, and for this alone has rightfully won the respect of most of her former enemies. None will begrudge the Japanese people the privilege and satisfaction of their new status in the family of nations; all will trust that the Japanese prove worthy of the confidence reposed in them through the conditions of the San Francisco Treaty. The Japanese leaders have given utterance to high and persuasive assurances of their genuine desire for and intention to promote democracy; to subscribe to the Charter of the United Nations; to renounce militarism as a national policy; to help preserve peace. Herein is a design for living which, if realised, must make a powerful contribution towards maintaining stability and engendering good relations in the Far East.

THE only fears which continue to lurk in the minds of many who remember the ruthlessly ambitious national policies of Japan up to September 1945 are related to rearmament and economic expansion. Under the terms of her treaties Japan is entitled to build up her security forces in a manner consistent with the Charter of the United Nations. She is also being visualised as a bulwark against militant Communist imperialism in East Asia. It will largely depend how she interprets this role. Constantly improving economic and social conditions within a country are now generally accepted as the most effective way of discrediting Communism and of exposing its futility, and the free nations of the world which have subscribed to the San Francisco Treaty will expect Japan to strive to combat Communism in that manner. Japan must not be permitted to use her role as an excuse for excessive rearmament which could make her once again a threat to the peace and well-being of her new friends in Asia.

THE restoration of her economy is, admittedly, a difficult problem confronting Japan. It has to be based on expanding overseas markets which involves trading competition, with many of the nations which have helped to provide Japan with what Prime Minister Yoshida confesses is a magnanimous peace treaty. Nevertheless, she need not fear resentment by those countries of fair competition. What will arouse indignation and resurrect old prejudices will be cut-throat policies based on exploitation of domestic labour. The new Japan has now moral obligations—to her own people and to the rest of the world. These will be re-emphasised when she is in due course admitted to membership of the United Nations. How she honours and fulfills those obligations will be the supreme test of Japan's reinstatement as a free and independent nation.

## Publisher Of The Ta Kung Pao

He Still  
Lives

## Makes Statement From The Dock TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN SEDITION TRIAL

A long statement from the dock by Fei Yee-ming, owner and publisher of the Ta Kung Pao, occupied the first part of today's proceedings at the Supreme Court where, before Mr Justice Williams and a special jury, Fei, together with the printer and editor of the Ta Kung Pao are on trial, charged with sedition.

Defendant, in the course of his statement, declared that he had no seditious intention. He added, "I must stress the fact that all I know is my love of my State, my love for my fellow-countrymen and my love for the truth."

He claimed that not only had the Ta Kung Pao a duty towards the Chinese people to republish the commentary of the official news agency of the People's Republic of China, but that "we are privileged to do that." The obligation involved informing not only the Chinese residents of Hong Kong but other nationals who reside in Hong Kong "and the whole world."

First defendant, Fei Yee-ming, in a statement from the dock, said he was the owner and publisher of the Ta Kung Pao. He continued, "Our newspaper published a short commentary from the Peking People's Daily touching on the protest of the arresting and killing of residents of our country in Hong Kong by British imperialism. I wish to emphasise at this point that that is the original title of the short commentary.

"That we had been accused in connection with the republication of a short commentary from the Peking People's Daily. In view of the fact that it touches that Daily, I want to stress a few points on the nature of the Peking People's Daily. That paper is the official organ of the People's Republic. So articles published in that paper are articles representing the voice of the people of the Republic.

"About the short commentary which is the subject matter of the present charge, it is in fact a representative article voiced by the paper for the people of the Republic. In other words, it represents the general feeling of 475 million Chinese which is one-fourth of the world population.

"If such paper is good enough to represent one-fourth of the world's population's feelings or voices, not only the people of Hong Kong are entitled to know what is said in the article but the whole world populace should know as well.

**A PROTEST**

"The commentary published in the People's Daily is not a mere article but a protest. This protest is obvious not only in the commentary and its concluding part but the protest started off in the nature of a protest from the beginning, well characterised by the first two characters.

"Therefore, since such protest was published by the official organ of the People's Republic and since that short commentary was relayed by the official news agency of the People's Republic of China,

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"Its principle is directed at the love of the country, of the Chinese, and for the expression of the people of the Chinese People's Republic. Particularly so since immediately before the establishment of the Republic of China up to this present moment the newspaper has been rejoicing with the people in the rejoicing for the establishment of the People's Republic of China."

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## 'Miss Universe' Contender



Giovanna Mazzotti who has been chosen to represent Italy in the world contest for the election of Miss Universe.—Express Photo.

## Queer Things They Find In A Mattress

London, Apr. 28. A Board of Trade inspector rippled open a Utility divan in a London magistrate's court yesterday and searched among the mattress stuffing.

Out of it he produced a number of cigarette ends, ice-cream paper, match sticks, pieces of rag and several scraps of paper, which included an old love letter.

The firm who had made the divan, the Clipping Bedding Company, whose factory is at Walthamstow, were fined £150 for selling three Utility-market mattresses which did not conform to specifications.

M. A. D. Howlett, prosecuting, said that instead of pure flock, the stuffing consisted of "a mixture of flock and filthy materials which appear to be sweeping from the floor."

With the coming into effect of the peace treaty today, Japan becomes bound by Article 18, which sets out her obligations towards her pre-war creditors.

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## Alarm At Abbey

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It will review the achievements of individual member countries in the area during the first year of their six-year development programme under the Plan, which came into operation on July 1, 1951.—Tele-

## American Senate Votes Big Cuts In Aid Funds

Washington, Apr. 28. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to cut \$1,000,000,000 from the requested \$7,900,000,000 for foreign aid. The Committee then voted 8-0 to approve the aid bill.

The cut would be distributed uniformly with approximately 12.66 per cent being reduced from each item in the overall bill—providing military, economic and technical assistance to the free world.

The chairman, Senator Tom Connally, told reporters he expected the bill to be formally reported on to the Senate by Wednesday or Thursday and he hoped it could be taken up on the Senate floor early next week. The vote on the cut was 9-3. The exact figures on reduction of various items in the bill were not available immediately. Senator Connally said.

The Committee voted to continue the provision in the present mutual security law which allows 10 per cent of funds for any geographic area to be transferred to other uses in the same area or 10 per cent to be transferred between areas for kindred uses.

This would allow 10 per cent direct military aid funds for Europe, for instance, to be transferred to European "defence support" aid or would allow it to be used in the near future for military aid.

By applying the cut "across the board" the Committee avoided concentrating the reduction in "defence support" funds, which some Senators had criticised as simply a continuation of the old-style Marshall Plan economic aid.

**THE ARGUMENT**  
The Administration contended that defence support funds would allow Western Europe to increase its armed strength by much more than the amount of United States defence sup-

port.

Senator Connally said the Senate should be able to dispose of the mutual security bill in three or four days next week.

However, Senator Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had served notice earlier that he would ask that the measure be referred to his group for about one week's study.

Senator Connally said he would oppose this request if it is made when the bill reaches the floor.

Voting for the cut, Mr. Connally said, were himself and Senators Walter George, John Sparkman, Guy Gillette, Alexander Wiley, Alexander Smith, Charles Tobey, Owen Brewster and Bourke Hickenlooper.

Opposing were Senator Theodore Francis Green, Eben McMahon and William Fulbright. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge did not vote.—United Press.

**Released To Visit His Sick Son**

London, Apr. 28. The Home Secretary was called from his bed early because three-year-old Barry Smith, seriously injured by a bus, kept crying for his father.

The child lay in Carston Hospital, his skull fractured, and there were fears for his life. His father, 24-year-old Albert Smith, of Speke Road gardens, Speke, near Liverpool, was in Walton Gaol, remanded on a shoplifting charge.

A specialist telephoned the police, the magistrate's clerk and a magistrate. Arrangements were made to release Smith on bail, but permission was denied.

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Farewell Tour  
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In a farewell tour of the N.A.T.O. countries, General Eisenhower (left) with General Piron (Army), General Leboutte (Air Force) and Capt. Robijns (Navy) during his visit to Belgium.—Express Photo.

### Reds Strengthen Coast Defences

London, Apr. 28.  
The Admiralty reported today that the Communists were strengthening coastal defence installations in Korea to protect vital supply lines against ceaseless harassing from United Nations warships.

The Admiralty said that the British destroyer Concord came under heavy fire from shore batteries in the Songjin area of the east coast.—Reuter.

### British Attitude On Chinese Troops In Burma

London, Apr. 28.  
The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, said today that the British Government agreed with Burma that to bring the recent activities of the Chinese Nationalist troops on the frontier between Burma and China before the Security Council would only increase the tension.

Mr Philip Noel Baker, Labour, had asked in the House of Commons whether the British Government had yet decided to lay the matter before the Security Council.

Mr Nutting replied: "No. The Government consider that further initiative in this matter lies at the moment with the Burmese Government."

Mr Noel Baker asked if it was a fact that these Chinese Nationalist troops recently made an armed raid on Chinese territory. In view of the great danger which resulted from that, what action were the British and United States Governments taking to get Chiang Kai-shek to order their withdrawal if the Burmese Government demanded it.

Mr Nutting said he had repeatedly told Mr Noel Baker that the Burmese Government had itself declined to take any action in the Security Council on this matter. It refrained from doing so to avoid increasing the tension.

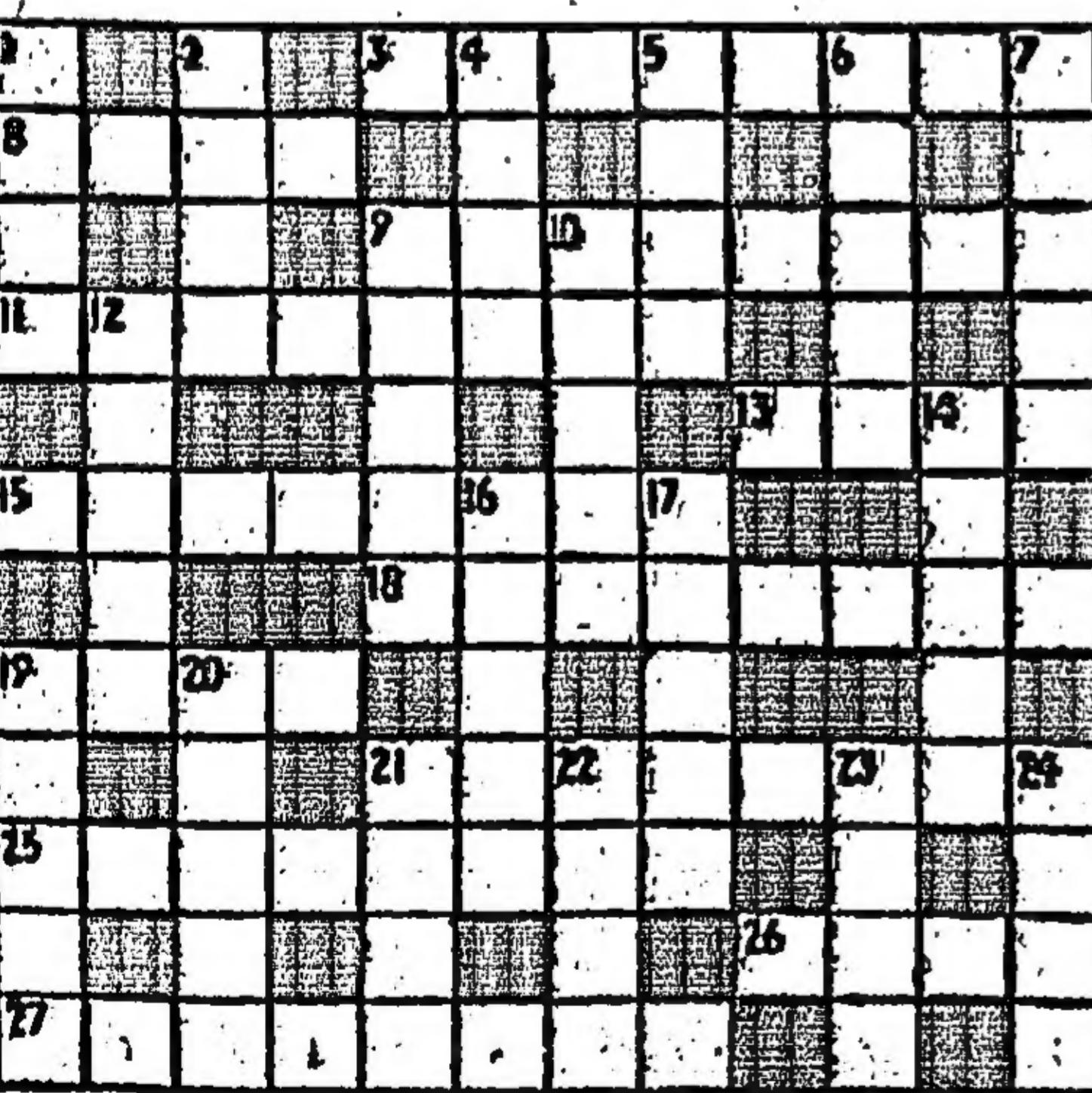
Mr Baker has asked me whether we would lay this matter before the Security Council.

The first telephone exchanges depended on a link made between a caller's line and another line by manual control.

Then came the use of electro-magnets actuated by pulses of electricity.

Now the thermionic valve, already used on trunk lines and in other circuits, is being studied for adaption to automatic exchange work.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



### Treaty Text Preparations

Paris, Apr. 28.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said today that an incomplete text of the European Army treaty would probably be ready by May 3, for submission to the six Governments concerned.

He told reporters that delegations from France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany would need several weeks more to draft the missing articles, which included:

1. Location of the European Defence Community's headquarters.

2. Germany's territorial organisation and financial contribution.

Asked about Anglo-American guarantees in the event of withdrawal of a member from the Community, he said: "It is difficult to see what form stipulated sanctions could take against a withdrawing country."

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD ACROSS:** 1 Barter, 4 Timid, 7 Analyses, 8 Sung, 9 Stance, 11 Gravice, 13 Agitate, 15 Scream, 18 Tears, 19 Arrested, 20 Model, 21 Essays, Down: 1 Brass, 2 Talon, 3 Respect, 4 Flame, 5 Maritime, 6 Douglo, 10 Animatored, 12 Reserve, 13 Anthems, 14 Aspid, 15 Rasp, 17 Modes.

## Ridgway Appointment Result Of Unanimous NATO Demand

Washington, Apr. 28.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's appointment as successor to General Dwight Eisenhower in Europe was made by the North Atlantic Council meeting in Paris after General Ridgway had been nominated for the post by President Truman in response to the unanimous request of the Council that President Truman nominate an American officer for the post.

Revealing this today, President Truman also announced that General Mark Clark would succeed General Ridgway as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command for Korea and as Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command of the United States armed forces.

In a formal statement announcing the change of commands, President Truman said that General Ridgway's appointment and General Eisenhower's relief as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe would become effective on June 1, 1952, approximately.

President Truman said, regarding the North Atlantic appointment: "In accordance with General Ridgway's desire, I am continuing to make General Gruenther available as Chief of Staff to SACUR."

The White House also released the text of a message from President Truman to General Ridgway in which he said: "You have my highest personal esteem and best wishes as you assume this great responsibility. I know that all our people will be fully and warmly behind you as will all freedom-loving people the world over."

Regarding the appointment of General Clark, President Truman said: "I want to emphasise that General Clark will continue the policies which have been so ably carried out by General Ridgway with regard to the United Nations action in Korea, including, if possible, the achievement of an honourable armistice."

The following is the text of President Truman's statement on the North Atlantic appointment:

"General Matthew B. Ridgway, one of the United States Army's most enterprising field commanders in the Second World War, has distinguished himself as a coordinator of Allied forces and administrator in his post-war Far Eastern commands.

The tall, rugged 57-year-old General is credited with inspiring most of the United Nations battle successes in Korea in the last 18 months as well as revolutionising the occupation regime in Japan since he replaced General Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander over a year ago.

#### WELL QUALIFIED

"General Ridgway's appointment and General Eisenhower's release as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, will become effective approximately June 1, 1952.

"I feel that General Ridgway is particularly well qualified to perform the duties of Supreme Commander. His service in the European theatre of World War II and his leadership of the United Nations forces in Korea have been outstanding. His recent experience as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command for Korea and as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Japan, have given him a broad background of international military responsibilities.

"General Ridgway will make an outstanding contribution to our common defence efforts."

"In accordance with General Ridgway's desire, I am continuing to make General Alfred M. Gruenther available as Chief of Staff to SACUR (Supreme Allied Commander, Europe). General Gruenther has outstanding experience and abilities. He is thoroughly conversant in North Atlantic Treaty affairs and is well-known to all NATO Commanders.

"General Gruenther affords a continuity of staff leadership and planning to Supreme Headquarters, which is especially valuable at this time.

"I have every confidence that Generals Ridgway and Gruenther will make an outstanding team for our common defence effort."

#### A PERFECTIONIST

There, he often moved about the front lines with grenades handily strapped to his belt.

Quietly spoken, with a slow smile, General Ridgway is known as a rigid disciplinarian and a military perfectionist but always scrupulously fair.

After the second world war General Ridgway was in Washington as a Deputy Army Chief of Staff before he was called to take over the United States Eighth Army in Korea, in December, 1950, on the death of General Walker.

Immediately afterwards, the Chinese launched a big drive on to the United Nations' positions, but under General Ridgway's leadership, the Allied forces recovered to carry the front line north of the 38th Parallel.

President Truman appointed him to replace General MacArthur in April, 1951, as the Supreme Allied Commander and administrator of the occupation in Japan.

"It would be impossible to imagine a better successor to General MacArthur," the spokesman said.

General Ridgway, who is on a farewell visit to the head-

EGYPT'S ENVOY IN LONDON

## West's Reply To Note On Germany

London, Apr. 28.

The draft Western reply to Russia's second Note on Germany says the Allied Governments will consider any proposal for an impartial investigation of electoral conditions in Germany, an authoritative source said today.

The proposed reply, drafted by experts here, is now with the three Governments.

Final decisions is expected on Tuesday, when a further meeting of the drafting committee will be arranged.

The Russian Note, sent to the United States, Britain and France on April 16, rejected a proposal that the United Nations Commission should study electoral conditions in all four zones.

It proposed that a commission of the four occupying Powers should do so.

The proposed Western reply says that past experience has shown the utility of four-Power negotiations on elections for an all-German government and that only an impartial assessment of conditions holds a chance of success.

**ELUCIDATION ASKED**  
It nevertheless asks for an elucidation of the Soviet Government's ideas on the composition and functions of the proposed four-Power Commission.

It also asks what status Russia proposes for an all-German government before the conclusion of a peace treaty.

The Western Powers, it says, could not agree to the formation of an all-German Government that was not free to join regional associations consistent with membership of the United Nations.

The proposed reply emphasises the continued willingness of the Western Powers to negotiate a settlement for Germany.

But it says that before there can be any question of a formal conference as proposed by the Soviet Government, the scope of the negotiations must be clearly defined and agreed.

The Western Note is expected to be despatched to Moscow in the first week of May, the source said.—Reuter.



New York, Apr. 28.

Republicans in Massachusetts, voting tomorrow in what has been described as the emotional primary election in a generation, need write only "Bob" or "Ike" on their ballot papers and most are expected to write "Ike".

A State law permits nicknames on papers.

Newspaper polls, which so far in this election year have been exceptionally accurate in their predictions, suggest that General Eisenhower will gain a substantial majority in the popularity primary over Senator Robert Taft, his chief rival for the Massachusetts delegation.

Taft and Eisenhower factions in the State's branch of the Republican Party have agreed on a compromise for these ten. Two, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the General's national campaign manager, are pro-Eisenhower, and two are pro-Taft. The other six are uncertain to be included in the Massachusetts delegation.

Twenty-eight of the 38 Republican delegates from Massachusetts are elected in the State's 14 Congressional districts. The other ten have already been nominated by the State Convention and, unopposed, are now certain to be included in the Massachusetts delegation.

Both sides are confident about tomorrow's outcome.

**DEMOCRATIC VOTE**  
Interest in the Democratic Party's presidential preference contest has been scant.

Senator Estes Kefauver is expected to get most of his party's "write-in" votes. The Governor of Massachusetts, Paul Devens, is nominally the "favourite son" of the State organisation and is expected to win most of the delegation.

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Seventy-two delegates are chosen by the Democrats, but each has only half a vote at the convention.

The Democrats in Oklahoma will meet today in a State Convention to complete their full 24-man delegation.

As a result of a compromise, the delegates will be instructed to support Senator Robert Kerr, who belongs to the State. But they will be able to release themselves from the pledge as soon as they feel he is out of the running.—Reuter.

### Alexander Broadcast To Europe

London, Apr. 28.

Lord Alexander, Minister of Defence, declared in a broadcast to Europe tonight, "I should like to say, right here and now that we regard the speedy creation of a European defence force as a matter of vital importance. When it is created we shall give it all the help in our power."

Lord Alexander said that Britain was primarily an Atlantic Power, and a member of a great Commonwealth of peoples spread all over the world.

For that reason, he believes we can make our most valuable contribution to a European defence force by giving our full support and co-operation rather than by participating directly in it.

"Because of our special experience during the last war in large-scale air operations, we believe that it is in the air that we can make our most valuable contribution."

There is general agreement that Germany must be allowed to play her part in the defence of Western Europe, Lord Alexander said.

#### MAJOR ROLE

Britain's own contribution to the Atlantic Pact Organisation included four divisions in Germany—three of them armoured—but always scrupulously fair.

After the second world war General Ridgway was in Washington as a Deputy Army Chief of Staff before he was called to take over the United States Eighth Army in Korea, in December, 1950, on the death of General Walker.

Britain also had to play a major role in defending the Atlantic lifeline upon which the defence of Western Europe depended.

She had to prepare to defend her homeland and at the same time maintain large forces in the Middle and Far East.

"The tremendous effort we are making is to defend ourselves and not for the purpose of attacking someone else," the Minister added.

"I believe that we shall prevent the start of a third world war," he said.

### THE VATICAN AND JAPAN

Vatican City, Apr. 28.

The Vatican today resumed formal diplomatic relations with Japan, nominating Bishop Maxilian de Furstenberg as Apostolic Delegate to Tokyo.

Bishop de Furstenberg has been acting as Apostolic Delegate in Japan, without diplomatic rank, since March, 1949.

A Catholic official of the Japanese Foreign Office, Msgr. Augustin Misachuk Karayannides, has already arrived in Rome to organise the opening of the Japanese Legation to the Vatican.—Reuter.

### Quizon Julianz Home

Amsterdam, Apr. 29.

Queen Julianz of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard arrived here today from a four-week tour of the United States old children's home.

The Bambangwito delegation which came here from Bechuanaland to ask for their return of their chief, Sorose Khaman, permanently exiled because of his marriage to a white woman, today had another meeting with the Marquess of Salisbury, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations.

No communiqué was issued after the meeting, but Lord Salisbury is to answer a question in Parliament tomorrow.—Reuter.



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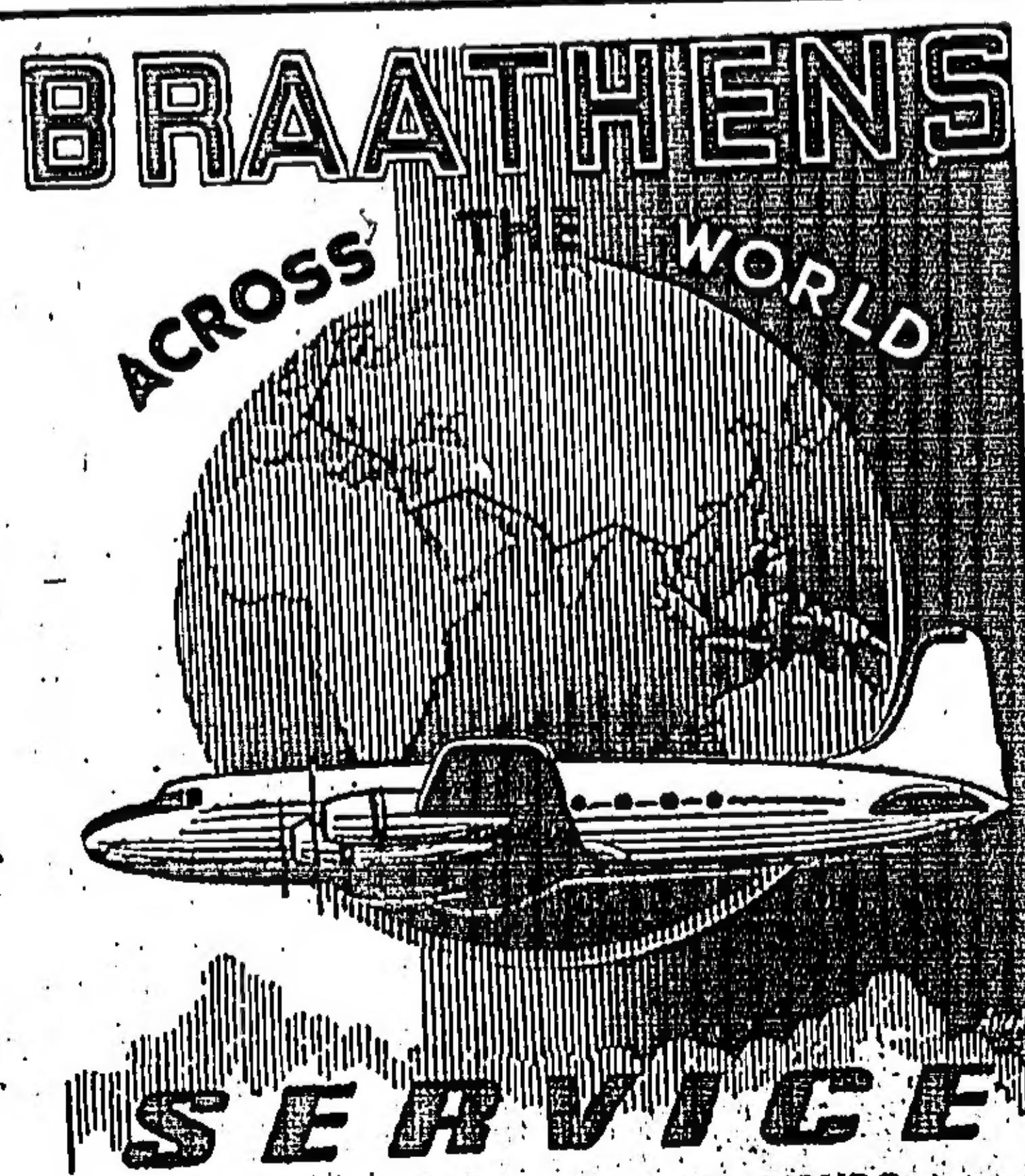
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## NORTHCLIFFE: A VERDICT on the VITAL YEARS

THE SECRETS OF CABINET MAKERS AND CABINET BREAKERS

British Northciffie criticised the Prime Minister's conduct of the war. Previously and eloquently the Prime Minister praised Northciffie in the Commons. Peace came to Britain in 1918. Not to Northciffie and Lloyd George.

### Smashed

ONE aim, one ambition, obsessed the proprietor of The Times until he died. To crush the "ingrate" of a Welshman. In that aim Northciffie never succeeded. Yet Lloyd George was indeed smashed.

He was sent into the political wilderness on the very day that The Times got a new chief proprietor. And the men who sent him to the wilderness were Bonar Law and Beaverbrook. Ironically they were men who had no personal grievance against Lloyd George at all.

What does this picture of Northciffie add up to? Was he a megalomaniac who wanted to become a dictator?

In the cold print of words it may seem so. And, indeed, it may be so. Yet his motives were often warm and good—he sought sincerely to serve his country and his fellow men.

### His failing

THERE was nothing wrong either with the political policies he propounded. They were radical and often popular. Why then did he fail so utterly when the springboard to power was his?

He failed because he had no political sense. He understood newspapers. He did not understand British politics.

And British politicians preferred not to understand him.



With his famous editor (left), Woking Steed, Northciffie meets the camera in Washington for one of the rare photographs he permitted.

office, Northciffie said chaffingly: attack robbed it of that significance, I still regarded it as "I suppose you have come after my gift of a courteous gentleman."

Later that same day there was delivered to Northciffie a parcel containing a statuette which, in their earlier and friendlier days, he had given to Churchill.

Attached to it was this note:

"DEAR NORTHCLIFFE,  
You will understand why I send you back this statuette, I accepted it as a token of friendship, and even when much unfair and ill-informed public

Yours very faithfully,  
WINSTON S. CHURCHILL."

Ye: there was no real venom in Northciffie's attitude to Churchill.

Indeed, there was only one politician whom he felt worthy of a real hatred. And that politician was the man whom once he had so assiduously and enthusiastically supported—David Lloyd George.

Northciffie wanted to be concurred in Government changes. Lloyd George would not agree.

And British politicians preferred not to understand him.

The disappointment and dissatisfaction of Northciffie must have been intense. Relations between the two men deteriorated with the passing of the months and of the years. Northciffie wanted a Cabinet job as Lord President of the Council. Lloyd George would not, or could not have him.

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During the winter Kent's "Little Kremlin" has stood empty with only an occasional visit from an official of the Soviet Embassy or the Trade Delegation to make sure it was still there. But last week a party of about 30 officials from the Embassy with their wives and children descended from London to start getting the place ready for the summer occupation.

Black patches on the lawns mark the places where they left bonfires burning, sticks and stones are piled up on the pathways.

They arrived by motorcoach and in motorcars, bringing their own food and gardening implements.

Mr Alexei Krasov, second secretary of the Embassy, took me round the garden. But his conversation was political rather than horticultural.

I mentioned Russian Easter.

"We do not keep Easter," he said. "Our celebrations are in May and November."

"Thank you, we have our own drink, plenty."

They brought supplies of rum, whisky, and gin—but no vodka.

While the men worked in the garden a party of the women and cardboard boxes from the coach and the kitchen. They prepared supplies of rum and whisky and gin—but no vodka.

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There was no after-lunch siesta in the sun. Promptly at tea-time they donned themselves and their gear from the coach and the cars, and drove away back to London.

They have left few traces of the former aristocratic occupant in the house. The walls of the ballroom are still occupied by screens and shields, and in the passage leading to the garden prints of early Victorian members of the British ruling classes hang on the wall alongside a row of fire buckets and fire extinguishers. They occasionally have fire drill.

One lawn has been given over to the children and here there are swings and a sand pit.

Few of them spoke English, but all gave us a cheerful "Good morning" and said "excuse" when they went off into a Russian conversation.

The Russians bring most of their own food with them, but when they are in residence they obtain their ordinary meat and groceries from Hawksbury.

Count the limousines," he said. "According to you people we always ride round in limousines."

Apart from the cream motor-coach there were three Morris cars, two Buicks, and two Vauxhalls.

Mr Nicholas Makey took me into the house. The once sumptuous furnished ballroom, drawing-room and dining-room have a bare, strictly-for-use-and-no-comfort air.

Upstairs, piles of mattresses are stacked against the windows ready for when the families take up residence for the summer. The beds are mostly plain iron. The Russians do not believe in pampering themselves.

The women wore gay summer frocks, brightly coloured for their excursion to their country home.

One small girl was clad in a tartan skirt.

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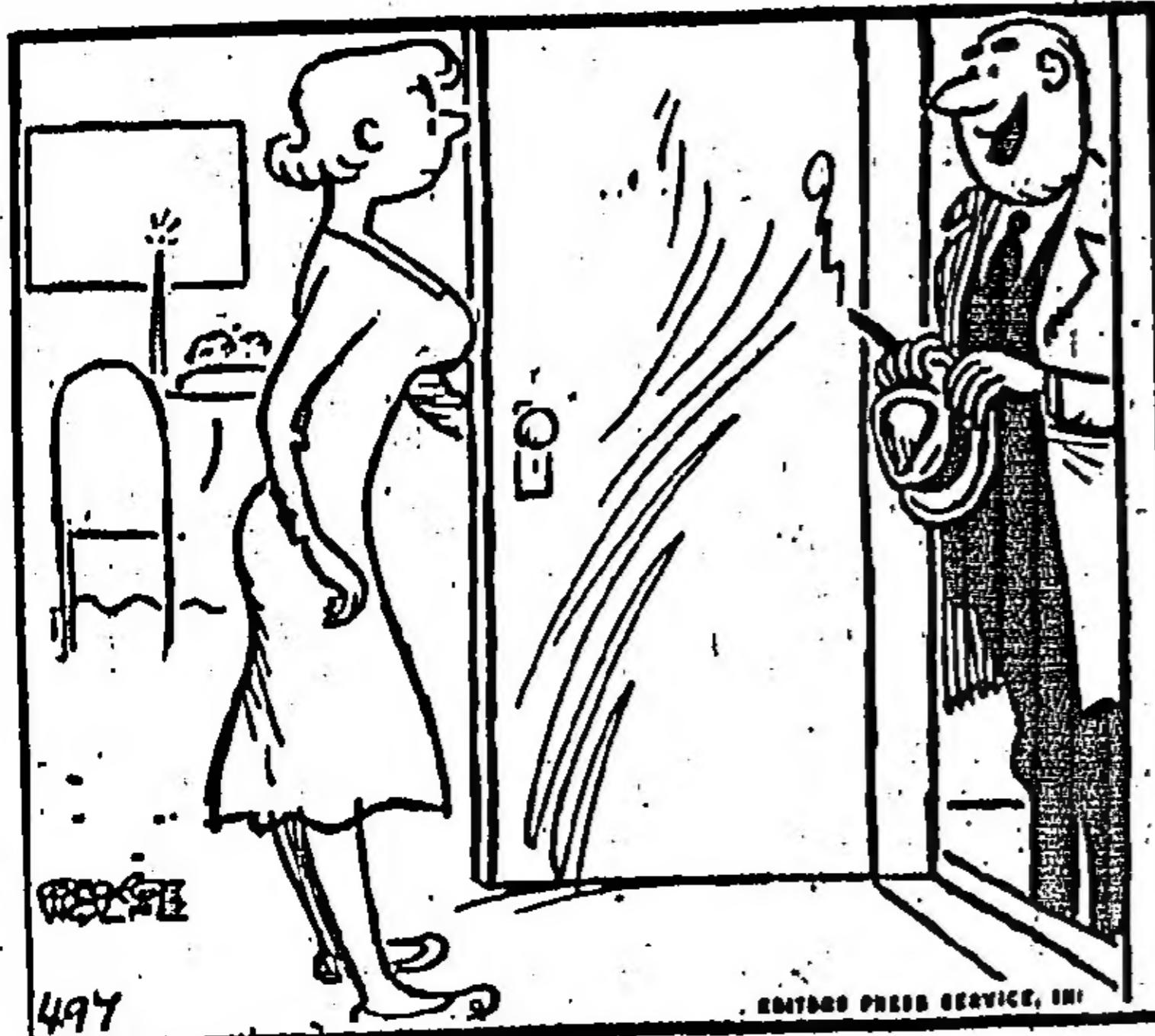
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"I'm Mr Erb; the boss your husband was bringing home to dinner. He'll be a little late tonight — working overtime!"

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

**COMMENTING** on the regulation which forbids two people who keep three pigs to retain both sides of the same pig for their own use, Charlie Shul said yesterday:

"Each of these two people may keep a side each of two different pigs, provided that both these pigs have not been the victim of either swine or that the other two sides of alternate pigs have been sent to the collecting centre. My mother or grandmother who feed his or her grandfather's or grandmother's pig, in the absence of other relatives, counts as a relative, and if a grandmother, whose pig has been killed, is not entitled to give one side or a part of the side of either pig to any relative, notwithstanding the circumstance of her friend. If two pigs, one side of each of which each of two owners intends to keep, is not used, and if anybody who then takes side of alternate pigs counts as both sides of the same pig, for all purposes of retention or distribution."

### The Gamma-bomb (VII)

BY a "coincidence" (ha-ha) Erb, leaving his club on the day after Koerkr's interview with Dimples Poole came a fan from his marry. She had removed her dark glasses. Back in her sitting room at the hotel she said, "I'll slip them on again when I'm comfortable." The something being a secret ringlet of lambwool with black corduroy trousers slit up the sides. "An intriguing creature," he cried, advancing propulsively. "Don't spoil our

**Putting Kreisler**

at his ease

**C**SUEF ERB announced yesterday, after a session of his Fuel Committee, that it would not be in the public interest to say anything about the revised fuel schedule now being prepared. He is also busy with a scheme for earthing electric fires with a glowing substance which would give the air a pleasant warmth and save electricity. Coal, with little flames of coloured paper attached to each piece, could also be smeared with this substance, and used over and over again.

**Schenken**

**T**HE publication of Kreisler's memoirs recalls to me the story of this wacky author who introduced himself as "Oh, Mr. Kreisler, we've just bought our new model. My husband won't drive anything else!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

**B**ORN today, you are a rather complex combination of varying characteristics. An idealist, you are according to logic, proud, even impious at times, you are, nevertheless, often imaginative, slightly eccentric, and very amiable. You are ambitious & are not always as patient as you might be with those who interfere with your plans. You are a leader like the sun, you draw others into other people's business—just to find out what is going on!

You have a deep love for the beautiful and the might be expressed in artistic, literary or musical fields, with better than average success.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30**

**T**AURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Now is the time to lend a helping hand. You will know how to do tactfully, too!

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—This should be going your way today. Take advantage of an optimistic trend. Be active.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**—Make summer plans now so that you may accomplish a great deal. Further your ambitions.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Time spent outdoors today can improve your health and give you added energy.

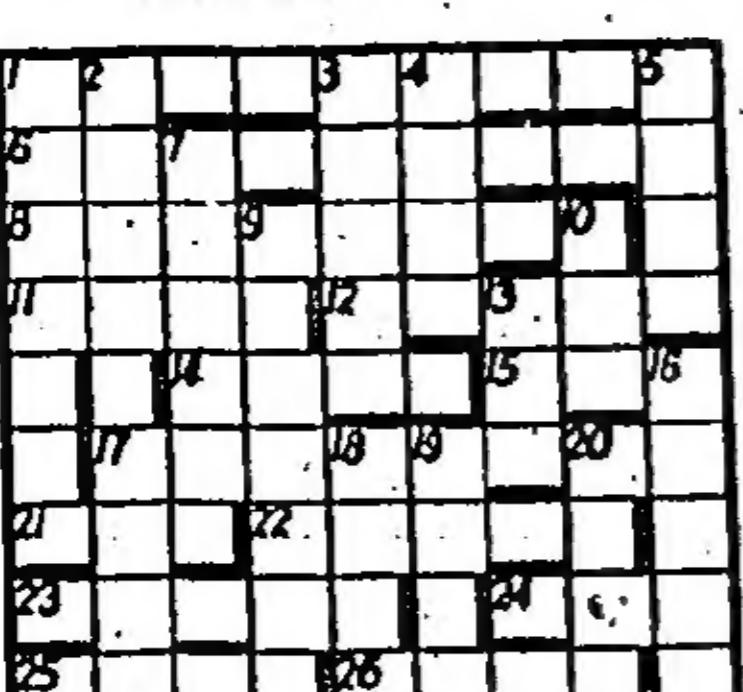
**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—A short trip might vary your routine and give you considerable pleasure. Visit friends.

## DUMB-BELLS

NOW THAT YOU ARE GETTING MARRIED I SUPPOSE YOU WILL BUY GLORIA IS THAT DANGEROUS



### CROSSWORD



# END-OF-SEASON HOCKEY FESTIVAL PRODUCED ITS QUOTA OF UPSETS

By "STICKS"

The hockey season in the colony came officially to an end on Sunday with the End-of-Season Festival. This was really a friendly get-together of all the teams and clubs affiliated to the HKHA and consisted of several competitions so that everyone should get as much rather light-hearted hockey with as many other teams as possible, and in the Men's League it gave a chance for teams in different divisions to meet each other.

The ladies' competition, with eight teams competing, was run in the form of two quadrangular tournaments, with two sections of four teams each playing the other three teams in their sections, and a final between the winners in each section.

The men's competition was just a normal knockout tournament with two other knockout tournaments between the losers in the first round and the losers in the second round respectively. The games, except the finals, were each of ten minutes each way with a one-minute interval.

As seems inevitable with hockey in any form, the start, published as being 10.30 sharp, was considerably delayed owing to the non-appearance of the teams. However, by about 10.50 hockey was under way, and from that minute the day was full of almost non-stop hockey, apart from the luncheon break.

In this form of competition the matches are nearly always even, as the weaker teams, by playing flat out for the twenty minutes of the game, can make up for deficiencies in technique by sheer energy and enthusiasm. For this reason there are sometimes some surprising results, and some most remarkable upsets occur.

## NO EXCEPTION

Sunday was no exception to this rule, and it was most pleasing to find that one of the finalists in each of the losers' tournaments came from teams at the bottom of the Second Division.

However in the main men's competition, the semi-finalists did not come from any unexpected teams, being Recreio, Argonauts, Army "A", and Thunderbolts. Recreio got there after a narrow victory over the HKHC, decided by the number of corners, and another good game with Aces, which they won 1-0.

Argonauts beat Army "B" 1-0 and then got a walkover against HKAAF, whose transport broke down on the way to King's Park.

Army "A" got to the semi-finals after two hard-fought matches against the RAF, whom they defeated 1-0, and the Navy, who only went down on the count of corners.

The Thunderbolts made the grade after a close victory over YMCA followed by a clear-cut victory over the Dutch HC 3-0.

In the semi-finals Recreio and Argonauts fought out a close match with Recreio emerging the winners by gaining more corners.

Army "A" continued their winning streak by disposing of the Thunderbolts 2-0.

The final was thus fought out between Recreio and Army "A" before a large crowd on the Recreio ground and, after an exciting game, Army delivered to Recreio their first defeat of the season.

## LOSERS' TOURNAMENT

In the first round losers' tournament, that game young team, Nau Jawan, reached the final after disposing, in a surprising manner, of the more highly fancied Army "B", and the HKHC both by a count of corners. However, in the final they met the RAF and were overwhelmed 5-0.

The second round losers' tournament final match was played between the HKAAF and the Navy, and after a sur-

prisingly even game the sailors emerged winners 1-0. The HKAAF reached the second round by defeating Nau Jawan, on the count that they were the attacking team when the final bell went, there being no score or corners.

They repeated this performance, with exactly the same score or lack of score when they met the Aces in the first round of the losers' tournament.

Thus, by the luck of the draw, the three Services won all three tournaments.

In the ladies' competition, one of the sections was converted into a triangular tournament

## SUCCESSFUL SEASON

After the last match, the men's final, Mr G. T. Palmer, who has just resigned from his post of Acting President of the HKHA to go on leave next month, had a few words to say.

He said that, in his experience, this was the most successful season, owing to the support of all clubs concerned, and in particular the Club de Recreio for the generous way in which they had put their ground and club facilities at the disposal of the HKHA on many occasions.

He also said that the HKHA was run with the aim of promoting good, friendly, sporting hockey, which might be vigorous and robust at times, but that the competitive spirit should not be allowed to obscure these aims.

Mrs Hale, the President of the HKHA (Ladies' Section) then presented the trophies won during the season, together with mementos to the two winning teams of the day's competitions.

These mementos consisted of small silver hockey sticks, engraved with "HKHA", and mounted as brooches for the ladies, and as lapel badges for the men.

Five events are to be staged—men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Champions from Denmark, including women, are expected to come out with the Thomas Cup team in May.

Three gold cups valued at \$3,000 are to be presented for the men's singles and doubles. Silver cups will be awarded for the other events. — Associated Press.

## THE TOUR OF MOROCCO

Mogador, French North Africa, April 28. Adolphe Pezzull (France) won a hair-raising finish in the 12th stage of the Morocco road cycle tour today, whipping 17 riders who all finished the 170 kilometres from Agadir in the same time as he did.

Pezzull's time was 4 hrs. 52 mins. 12 secs. For the third consecutive day the leaders were unchanged in the general classification, where the standing now is:

1. Franco Giacchero (Italy)—09 hrs. 19 mins. 12 secs.

2. Marcel Huber (Switzerland)—09 hrs. 22 mins. 25 secs.

3. Maurice Blomme (Belgium)—09 hrs. 23 mins. 49 secs.

Tomorrow's 18th stage of the 15-stage event will take the riders 164 kilometres to Safi. Reuter.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th May, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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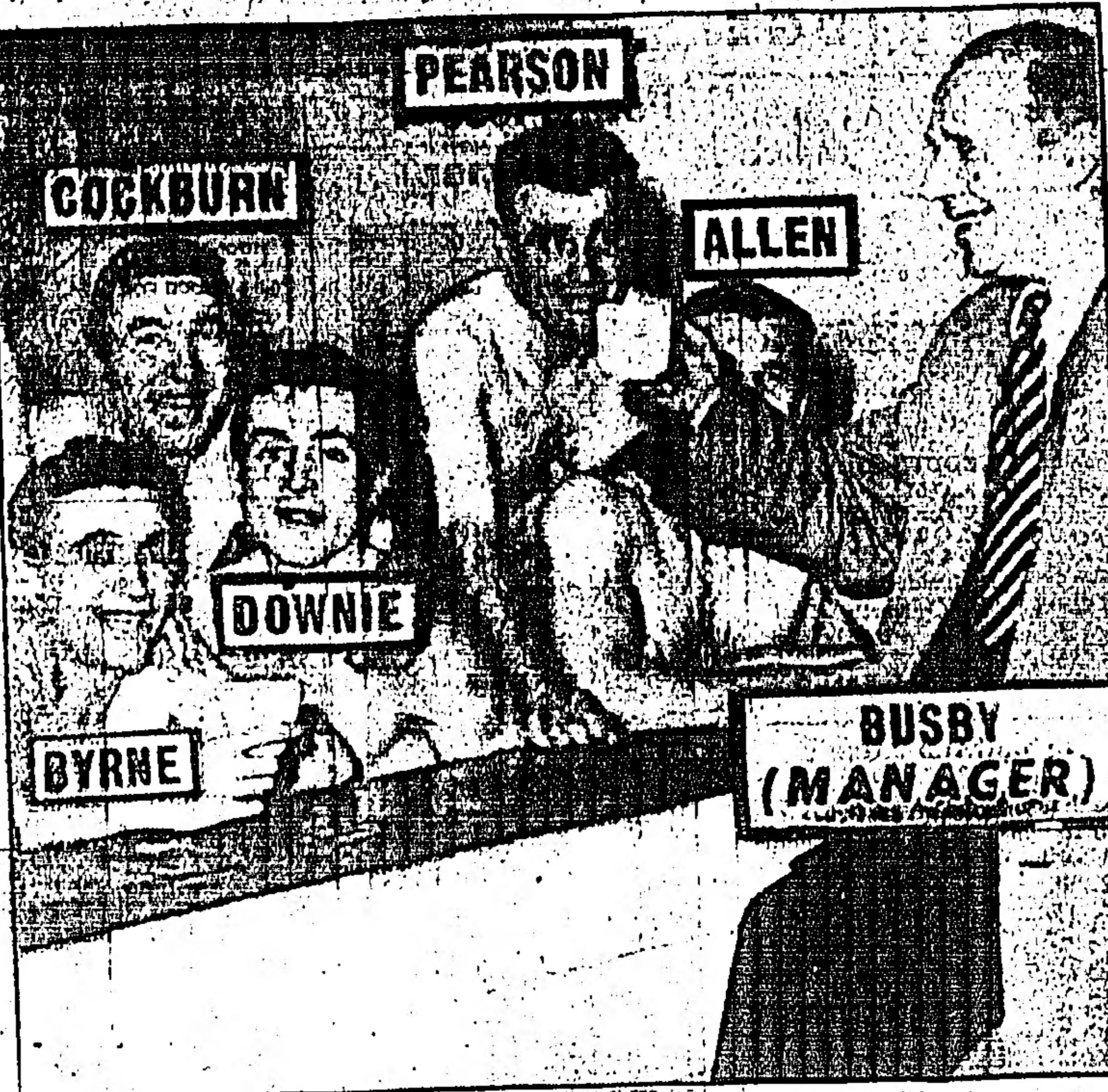
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No wonder the bathing tea-drinkers are happy. They are members of the Manchester United side which had just beaten Chelsea 3-0. This win assured United of the First Division Championship. Afterwards the victors celebrated properly—with champagne.—Express Photo.

## Manchester United Thoroughly Deserve The Championship Says TOM FINNEY

Matt Busby, shrewd young manager of Manchester United, is a very proud man. He has been at the war-scarred Old Trafford after 44 years.

Football is agreed that Mr Busby, one of the finest half-backs ever to play for Scotland, in four of the last five years, they have ended up in second position. Such consistency more than merits a reward in Soccer's records.

It is a great feather also in Mr Busby's cap that he has kept his side in peak form for so many years. The modern history of the game shows few instances of a club maintaining a challenge to the best in the land for more than a season or so. This trend has been emphasised by the strain and speed of the present-day game.

Most managers admit that one of the greatest problems is to prevent a side becoming "stale". United have tackled it in courageous fashion, and Mr Busby has not hesitated to take the boldest steps.

Thus we have seen Johnny Aston, England full-back, converted to centre-forward; Jack Rowley, England centre-forward, moved to the left-wing where he gained another international "cap" against Scotland at Hampden earlier this month; Johnny Carey, Ireland's greatest full-back, turned into a classical wing-half, and Roger Byrne, hailed as an England full-back.

The fee for Johnny Berry, little right-winger from Birmingham City, might surprise you. And the cheque which United gave to Queen's Park Rangers for Reg Allen is probably the biggest ever paid for a goalkeeper.

But both have more than repaid their fees—not that that was necessary, for since the war United's sale of players like Johnny Morris has gone far towards balancing the budget.

With a host of promising players coming along, many of them already blooded in League football, United should stay at the top for many years.

## ARSENAL'S CHANCES

A word of sympathy for Arsenal whose gallant chase of the elusive Cup and Championship thrilled every football watcher. The task, as I wrote in these notes some time back, is almost impossible. The strain of congested fixtures towards the end of the season makes tremendous demands on the players—demands that cannot be met.

One of Arsenal's Cup-side told me: "We need almost two teams to see these things through." I think he was about right.

I wonder whether the strain of turning out in three games a week recently will tell at Wembley next Saturday. I attended a private function with several of them in London a few days ago.

They are very confident that they will take the Cup back to Highbury for the second time in two years.

But then Newcastle are equally certain that the famous trophy will be back in the cupboard where it has spent the past 12 months.

I should not like to say which of them will be correct. This, I think, is the most open final for years.

Newcastle can be the most brilliant side in the country. They can also be the most disappointing.

With the great Wally Barnes, hero of many Welsh tussels, and England international Lionel Smith at full-back, the London club possesses a defence that has rarely been equalled.

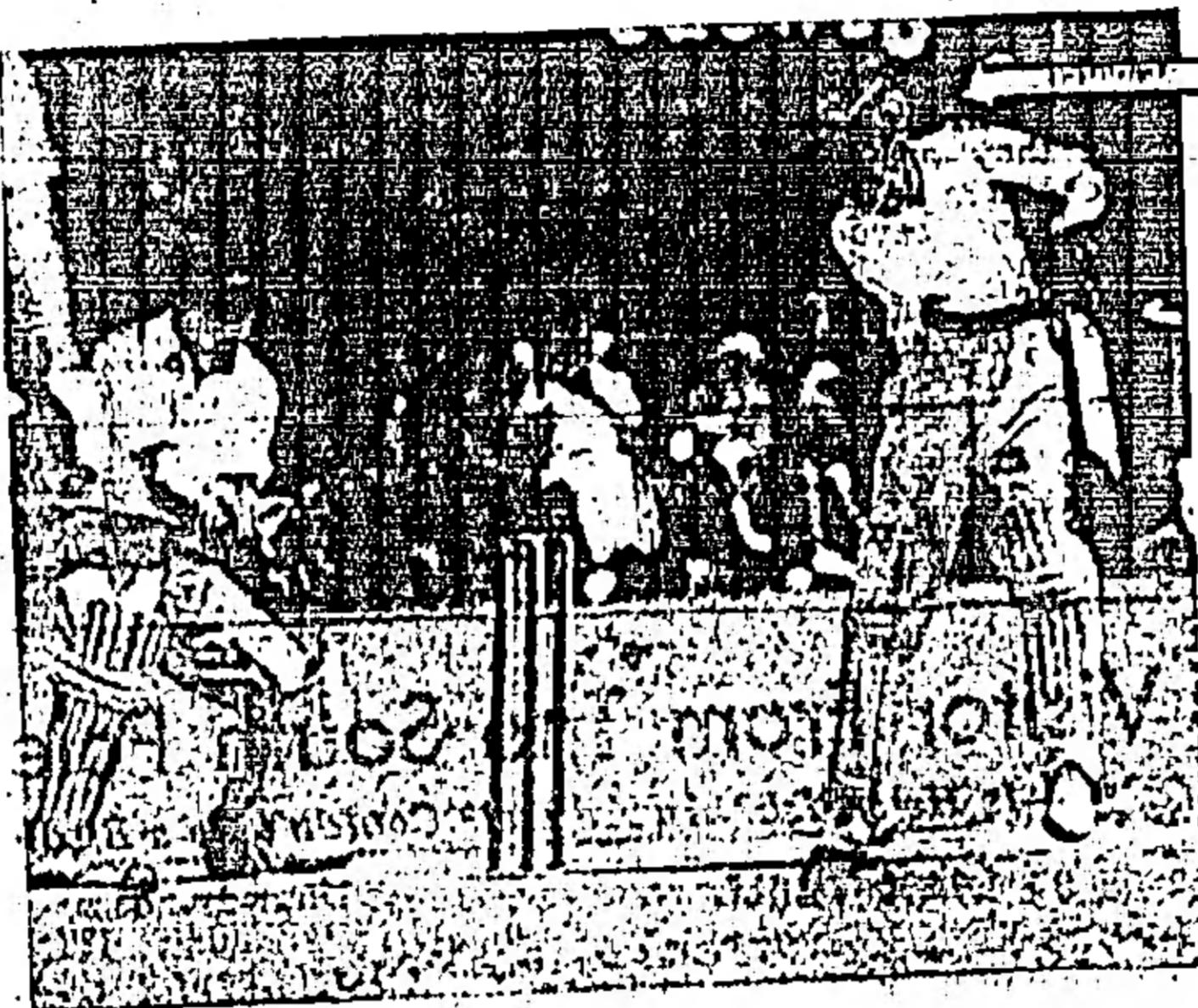
For once there should be no question of Wembley nerves, which have upset the chances of so many sides. Both these teams have the temperament and men schooled to big occasions, to be immune from this disaster.

I shall do no more than say that if Newcastle are in the mood which swept Tottenham and Portsmouth from the Cup, then Arsenal are in for a tough time. Whether they succeed or fail will be decided in perhaps the finest final Wembley has ever known.

—(London Express Service)

## Denis Compton Says— 'JIM PARKS MAY BE THE BEST YOUNGSTER SINCE THE WAR...'

By PAT MARSHALL



A STROKE TO THE OFF ... Jim Parks jun. scoring his 188 for Sussex against Kent...

## Consistent Batting And Major Deighton Won The Championship For Army

The steadiness and consistency of Army's top six batsmen and Major Deighton's consistent bowling—64 wickets for the season for 7.69 runs apiece—were the match-winning factors that gave Army "A", the Senior Division Cricket League Championship.

Army's top six batsmen averaged between them 185.89 runs each time they went to the wicket. Ignoring the remaining five in the side, this meant that opposing sides had to score at least this number to win. In practice the average score against Army "A" worked out at 86.3.

Army's steady batting meant that their bowlers always had a good number of runs to bowl against. Also, Army usually had runs in hand to counteract the effect of dropped catches, fielding errors, etc., which every side experiences.

Major Deighton's figures speak for themselves and he was certainly the biggest single factor in Army's success. In each game he played he averaged the following bowling analysis:

	Total Runs	No. of Innings	Times out	Aver.
Maj. Deighton	188	11	4	20.88
Capt. Campbell	398	18	2	24.75
Maj. Nicholson	234	12	2	23.40
Capt. Graveston	202	10	1	22.44
Capt. Haycraft	216	12	1	19.64
Lt. Buckley	188	12	2	18.80
The following also batted				
Maj. Pearson	63	1	3	63.00
Capt. Maynard	138	6	2	34.50
Capt. Grace	29	1	—	29.00
Lt. Edwards	45	3	1	22.50
Lt. Woolcombe	128	7	1	21.33
Lt. Goudie	68	8	1	19.60
Lt. Lemon	51	4	1	17.00
Capt. Clayden	12	2	1	12.00
L/Cpl. Mackenzie	16	3	1	8.00
L/Cpl. Bally	31	7	2	0.20
L/Cpl. Tappenden	24	5	1	0.00
L/Cpl. Hardwick	3	1	1	—
Sgt. Turner	1	1	1	—
Cpl. Andrews	10	5	—	3.20

## BOWLING AVERAGES

Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Maj. Deighton	34	490	64	7.00
Lt. Col. Huber	214	20	8	8.23
Lt. Woolcombe	171	10	9	9.00
Maj. Nicholson	235	25	9.40	
The following also batted				
Capt. Grace	2	7	1	7.00
Capt. Pearson	5	80	12	7.17
L/Cpl. Hardwick	101	11	10.40	
Capt. Clayden	47	3	15.00	
Capt. Goudie	24	3	8.00	

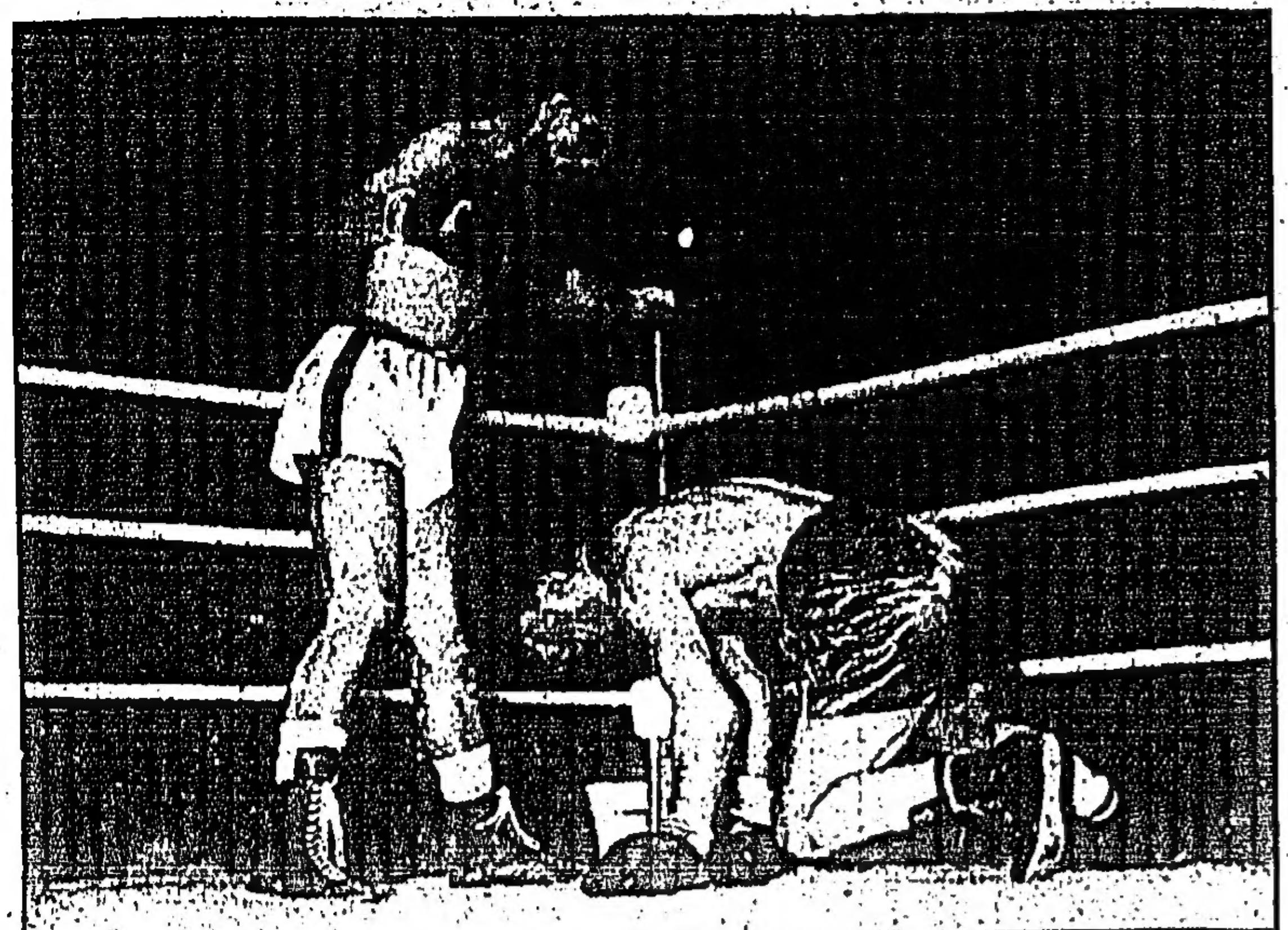
Army's fielding throughout the season was reasonably good, in particular the catching close to the wicket. Seventy-four catches were taken—an average of over seven catches per two matches.

Total Wickets Aver.

run out per wicket

Army "A" 235 109 21.42

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**HE STOPPED RANDYS "RIGHT HAND SPECIAL"**

The vanquished Jacques Hairabedian, French Cruiser-weight Champion, appears to be paying homage to his victor, British Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin, at the end of their fight at Harringay.

But Jacques is not conscious of his actions. After two minutes of the third round he stopped one of Randy's "right hand specials" and the burly Frenchman's interest in the fight was ended.

The fight was part of Turpin's preparation for his contest in June with Don Cockell, for the latter's British, European and Empire cruiser-weight titles.

Turpin was four pounds over the middleweight limit, but was still conceding over nine pounds to Hairabedian. His convincing victory showed that he can still give away weight and win. — Express Photo.

## Three Reforms To Brighten Up Cricket

Eight famous cricketers of today and yesterday, including two England captains, and a world-renowned commentator and writer, were asked recently what, in their opinion, was wrong with English county cricket.

Their answers, in the new Player's Cricket annual, now on sale, make interesting reading.

Without going into details it is possible to list the reforms they advocate under three main headings:

(1) Wickets should be made stiffer.

(2) There should be less cricket.

(3) Consideration should be given to Sir Donald Bradman's suggested new LBW proposal which would give off-spinners a chance to claim the wickets of batsmen padding up outside the off-stump.

Cricket enthusiasts everywhere will find hours of enjoyment in this book, which, apart from its discussion on the merits and demerits of present day cricket, includes informative articles by Alec Bedser, Surrey and England fast bowler, W. A. Hadlee, former New Zealand captain, and a review of the West Indies tour in Australia by Jack Flingleton, former Australian opening batsman.

In addition, there are comments on all the English counties, and career figures of more than 800 batsmen, bowlers and wicket-keepers.

Of particular interest to readers in the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand are the comments on League cricket into which so many Dominion and Colonial cricketers seem to find their way.

—(London Express Service).

## Turpin Blasts Hairabedian's Cockell Hopes

By GEORGE WHITING

Jacques Hairabedian, holder of the French cruiser-weight title, will not now be fighting our own Champion, Don Cockell, at Harringay on May 20.

That engagement depended on Hairabedian's form against our Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin and the Frenchman cut so innocuous and inglorious a figure that to match him with Cockell would have a disastrous effect on the box-office.

Cockell will now fight Renato Tontini (Italy)—if the latter has recovered from an ankle injury.

Turpin knocked out Hairabedian in the third round after toying with him in the manner of master and pupil.

Only noticeable effect of the Frenchman's 9½lb. advantage was that he crashed all the more heavily into his knees when the finishing punch, a lightning right hook, descended on his jaw.

### MEMORIES

Turpin, reviving fond memories of his first fight against Ray Robinson, jabbed and stabbed at least a dozen lefts to Hairabedian's head in the first round. The hapless Frenchman, hobbling and weaving in near desperation, could not conjure up the semblance of a counter attack.

Shortening his punches, Turpin cut Hairabedian's right eyebrow in round two, by which

### NOT A BLOW

Hairabedian failed to land a single worthwhile punch and may therefore be dismissed as any kind of test in Turpin's preparation for his cruiserweight title fight with Don Cockell.

Nevertheless, Turpin's cool and polished dominance, especially his left-hand accuracy and his swiftness to contrive and seize an opening, were good to watch.

A few more rounds of competitive boxing, however, would not come amiss between now and his fight with Cockell on June 10. —(London Express Service)

## Teddy Gardner Outpoints Sandeyron

Newcastle, April 28.

Teddy Gardner, British Empire and European Fly-weight Champion, outpointed Maurice Sandeyron, the French bantamweight who was former European fly-weight title holder, over 10 rounds in a non-title fight here tonight.

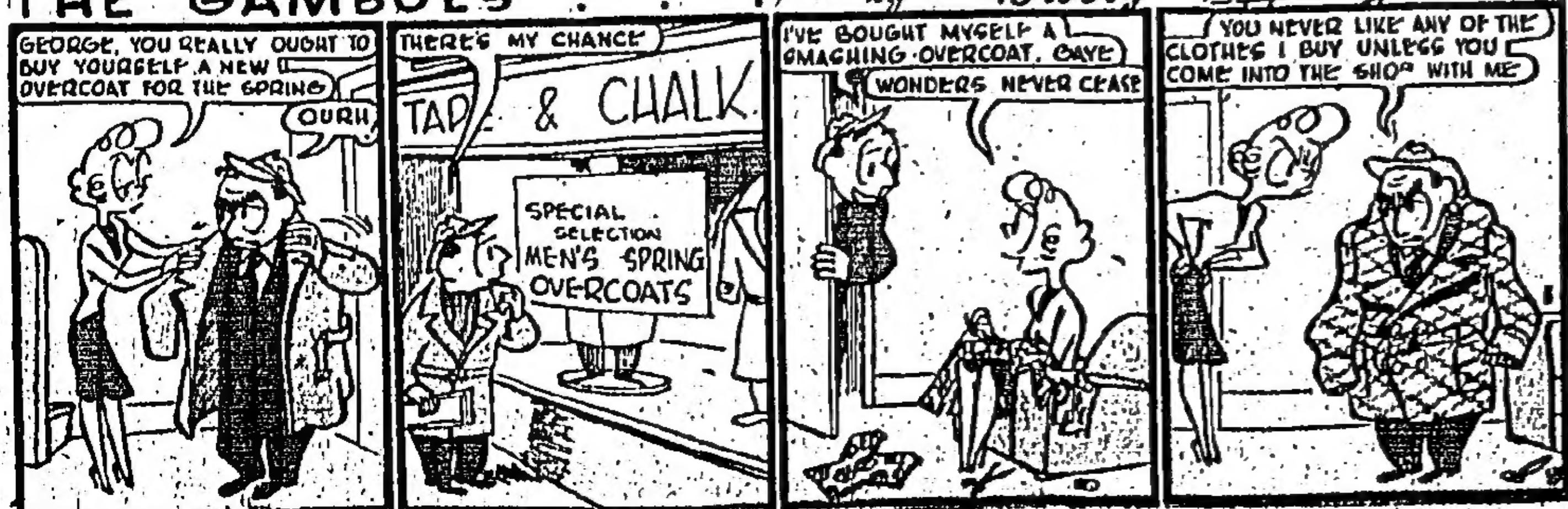
The Frenchman must have felt disappointed with the verdict for it was a close thing and he might easily have earned a draw.

Sandeyron's best punch was a hard left-hook which sent Gardner down for a count of six in the eighth round.

For the rest of the round Gardner appeared to be very groggy and just managed to keep out of further serious trouble.

It was Gardner's first fight for six weeks since he collected the British and Empire titles in the same ring and 10 weeks since he became European Champion. —Reuter.

### THE GAMBOLES



## NOT MUCH RACING ABILITY IN TOMORROW'S FIELD FOR THE 2,000 GUINEAS

By A Racing Correspondent

London, April 28.

*A field well above average numerically and well below average in racing ability will contest the 2,000 Guineas over the Rowley Mile at Newmarket on Wednesday.*

Apart from Agitator and Bob Major, the only English colts to make any appeal are Caerlaverock, Gay Time and Supremacy while the French colts must all be feared though they aren't considered in the top flight in France.

Gay Time and Supremacy are not yet anywhere near their prime racing condition. Gay Time has five lengths to make up on Agitator on his Kempton running and although he may finish much nearer this time he will be a far better colt by Derby day and over the longer distance.

Caerlaverock won the free handicap with something to spare and all his galloping companions have been winning good class races and showing up well. He is a beautifully bred colt who measures taller than he appears and is already much bigger than his sires, Hyperion.

Agitator won the free handicap with something to spare and all his galloping companions have been winning good class races and showing up well. He is a beautifully bred colt who measures taller than he appears and is already much bigger than his sires, Hyperion.

Top of the ground condition will suit him admirably and I expect him to reach the first three.

Agitator has pleased his trainer and rider. He could do no more than canter home at Kempton and that race should have brought him on 10 lb. All his opponents that day appeared to resign themselves to his victory as soon as he shot into the lead three furlongs out and it would be easy to gain a false impression of his ability.

**IMPRESSIVE IN DEFEAT**  
Bob Major was particularly impressive, even in defeat, at Epsom.

Costleton, to whom he was giving 5 lb., looked really well and had the benefit of a previous race.

Chavey Down had been impressing Newmarket observers, yet Bob Major gave him 15 lb. and was unlucky not to beat him by several lengths. The Newmarket course will be ideal for the long-striding Bob Major and in my opinion he has given the most impressive performance to date of all the classic horses in this country.

So far Thunderhead II has been regarded as the best French colt. He is not classically bred but won his only race over the mile this season and his stable companions Silene and Magnifico are showing that they are up to classic standard in their races in France.

There is growing confidence behind the Boussac colt, Argus, whose sire, Djebel, won this race in 1940. Argus ran once in England last year, when he was slow away and went to France at the end of the season.

As quick as a flash, Turpin's right chopped down on Hairabedian's chin, and it was all over.

**NOT A BLOW**  
Turpin failed to land a single worthwhile punch and may therefore be dismissed as any kind of test in Turpin's preparation for his cruiserweight title fight with Don Cockell.

My selection, however, must be Bob Major to win this race outright though at his present price he also particularly appeals as an each-way investment.

—(London Express Service)

## FASTEAST IN THE WORLD



Here he is, the fastest bowler in the world. Ray Lindwall, Australian Test cricketer, now playing in the Lancashire League is seen sending down the first ball for Nelson in their opening match against Church.

Note the chest thrown out, the shoulders well back and the right foot dragging along the ground.

Critics who saw this game were disappointed at Lindwall's performance. His first ball was nearly a wide and it was said that he bowled at only half speed.

But conditions were not exactly suited to Lindwall's type of bowling. The ground was wet and the ball difficult to hold. Further it was his first match of the season and he would have been silly to have risked straining a muscle thus early.

Later this year when the weather improves and Lindwall settles down he can be expected to make life extremely difficult for his fellow professionals in the League. These include Marshall and Weekes, two members of the West Indies team against whom he played in the recent Test series in Australia.

—(London Express Service)

## Lancashire League Clubs Ban Sunday Cricket

By PETER DITTON

Prepare for a big blow-up in Lancashire League cricket this summer. A ruling has just been passed prohibiting the professionals attached to Clubs in the League from playing in any Sunday or mid-week games. This ruling will cost professionals anything up to £200 a year—tax free.

The reason behind the move is to prevent other Leagues benefiting from the services of professionals playing with Lancashire Clubs. In the past these players, mostly Australians and West Indians, have formed themselves into national sides for the purposes of playing Sunday games either against other Leagues or individual Clubs.

Frequently as much as £200-£300 in gate money is collected at these Sunday games, an amount which sometimes means the difference between solvent and bankrupt for some of the smaller clubs, on whose grounds they take place. And for the professionals taking part it is, of course, all extra to their salary.

Players affected include Clyde Walcott (Enfield), Ray Lindwall (Nelson), Roy Marshall (Lowerhouse), Vinoo Munkad (Haslington), Cliff Pepper (Burscough), and Everton Weekes (Bacup).

**£1,000 FOR A SEASON**  
All of them receive salaries round about the £1,000 mark for a season which extends from mid-April to mid-September. They are expected to play for their Clubs in League and Cup matches and are usually required to coach one or two schools a week.

It is by no means hard work and in addition to their salaries they receive talent money if they score more than 50 in a match or take six wickets for less than 30 runs.

This talent money is provided by the crowd, among whom a collection is made frequently realising sums of £10 or more.

The Lancashire League Clubs, with East Lancashire prominent, feel that this money is sufficient to give them complete command of the services of the professionals in their League.

They have never been in favour of Sunday cricket and no Sunday games are permitted on Lancashire League grounds. DO NOT SHARE THE VIEW

The professionals, however, do not share this view and are considering asking the League to amend the ruling. One of their arguments is that for such a Lindwall, who is paid a set sum and has to provide his own passage to and from Australia, the extra money from playing games outside Lancashire League may mean the difference between staying in England or quitting League cricket.

We will be raising our accommodation to 20,000 and would have no difficulty drawing an average 12,000 gate for League matches.

—(London Express Service)

## Headington Seek League Place

London, April 28.

Headington United are to apply to join the Football League. It is only a few years since they turned professional and entered the Southern League.

Mr Peter Smith, secretary, said: "We really hope to get in. Our ambition has been to bring top-grade professional football to Oxford, and the crowds at our floodlight matches against League sides give some indication of the growing interest in the game."

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—(London Express Service)

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## Geoff Duke Takes 2 Planes To Win

By BASIL CARDEW

London, April 21. Geoff Duke, Britain's world motor-cycle champion, to win three brilliant races in two days.

On Friday Duke was practising for the International Trophy race at San Remo on the Italian Riviera.

He jumped a plane for England to get to Silverstone for Motor Cycling's meeting on Saturday.

### TRAFFIC JAMMED

On the way Duke was traffic jammed, so he leaped on the back of a police patrolman's machine and reached the track to win the two major races.

The scratch champion race for 350 c.c. machines he won on a Norton at 86.07 miles an hour. Bill Doran on an AJS was second and 23-year-old David Bennett on a Norton was third.

Then, on a 500 c.c. Norton, the Duke tackled the senior event of the day, a 75-mile scratch race. Again he won—at an average speed of



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We, THE CONCORDIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED of 701/1 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "MASULA" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 141904 Gross tonnage 7321 tons Register tonnage 4666 tons, heretofore owned by BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD., OF LONDON for permission to change her name to "JOLLY" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by THE CONCORDIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 26th day of April, 1952.

THE CONCORDIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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## DEATHS

QUINN—Alfred Maria Quinn, aged 31 years, died at Matilda & War Memorial Hospital today, April 28, 1952. Report at Hongkong 29th April. Burial at the Catholie Cemetery, Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. today.

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## Ancient Science May Aid Villagers' Diet

London, Apr. 28. A science practised by monks in Britain and Central Europe in the Middle Ages may revolutionise West African village diet in the next few years.

It is the science of fish farming, which was carried out hundreds of years ago in certain parts of the British Isles and Bohemia, and is only now being used again to breed fish in arid places.

Expert in this is Dr. C. F. Hickling, Fisheries Adviser to the Colonial Office, who will visit Nigeria next month, in his tour of West African territories.

He has already conducted astonishing experiments with his fish farms in other parts of the Empire. He flew fingerlings—tiny fish just spawned—of tropical fish from Malaya and

South China to the West Indies, where he started fish farms in a number of inland areas.

He makes use of any small pools of still water, and even swamp land, to breed certain hardy types of tropical fish. In most of his African experiments he uses Tilapia, a good eating fish which have thrived in dams in East African inland regions.

The addition of protein-contained fish to the daily diet of village dwellers in Africa would greatly benefit their general health, he says.

Dr. Hickling, who is at present

in East Africa, is going to Nyasaland and the Rhodesias at the end of this month, and to West Africa later. He is expected to visit Kano during his visit

although a date has not yet been announced. He will go to Lagos, Accra, FreeTown and Bathurst. He leaves Dakar for London early in May.

Screen Wipers On Way Out

London, Apr. 28. British scientists have discovered how to keep car wiper screens and shop windows free from snow, ice and mist.

This secret lies in covering them with a film of pure gold. It is not an expensive process. The gold is only a quarter of a millionth of an inch thick and is transparent.

The discovery was made at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Middlesex.

Boy Skier Killed

Chamonix, Apr. 28. Fourteen-year-old skier Robert Birmond was killed by an avalanche today on the Planpraz-Chamonix ski run,

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

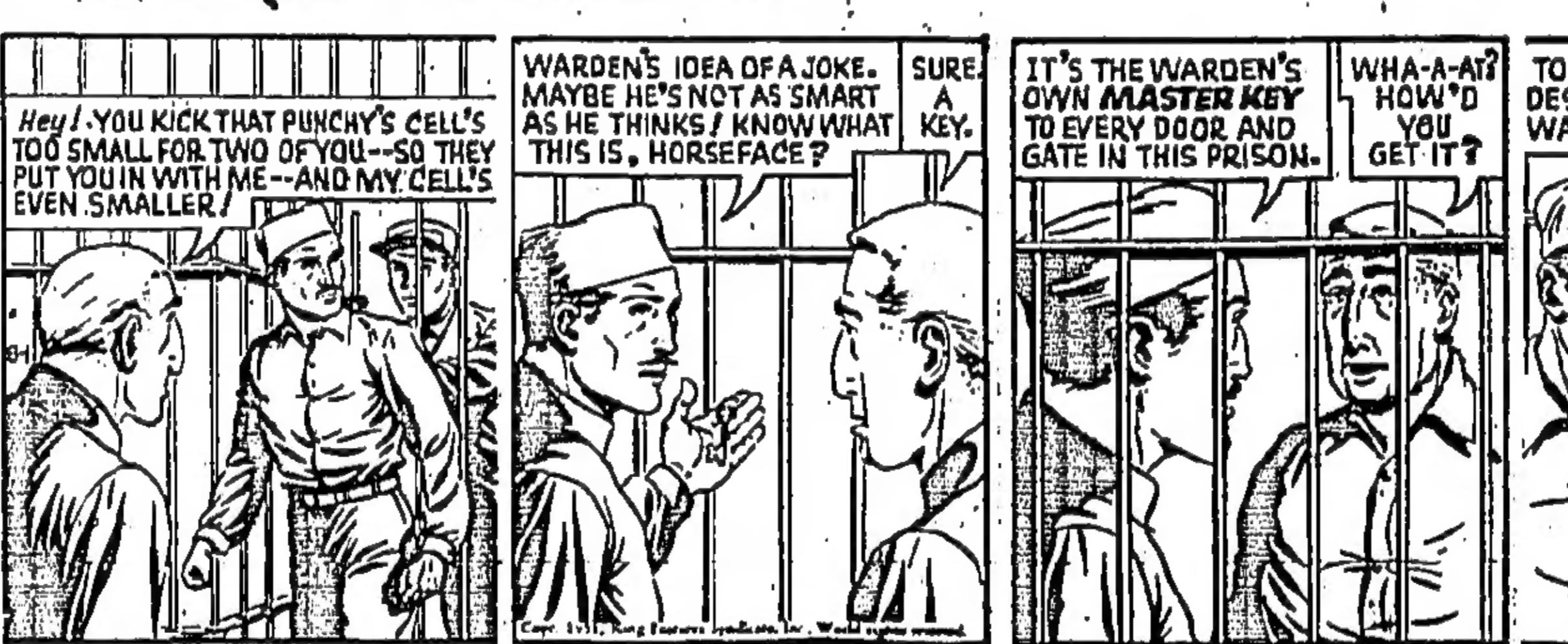
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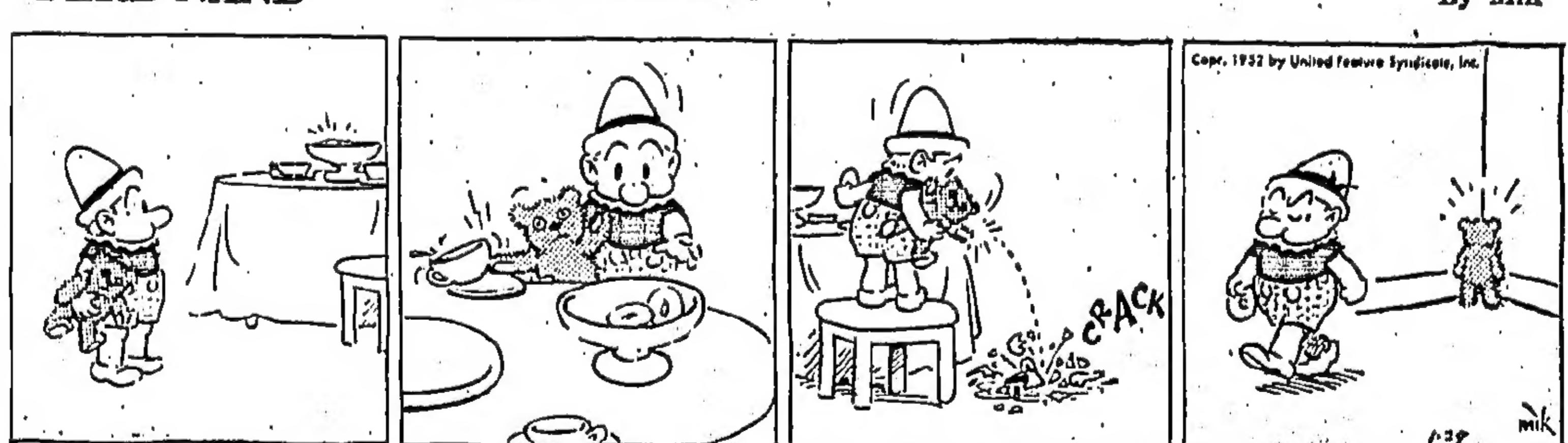
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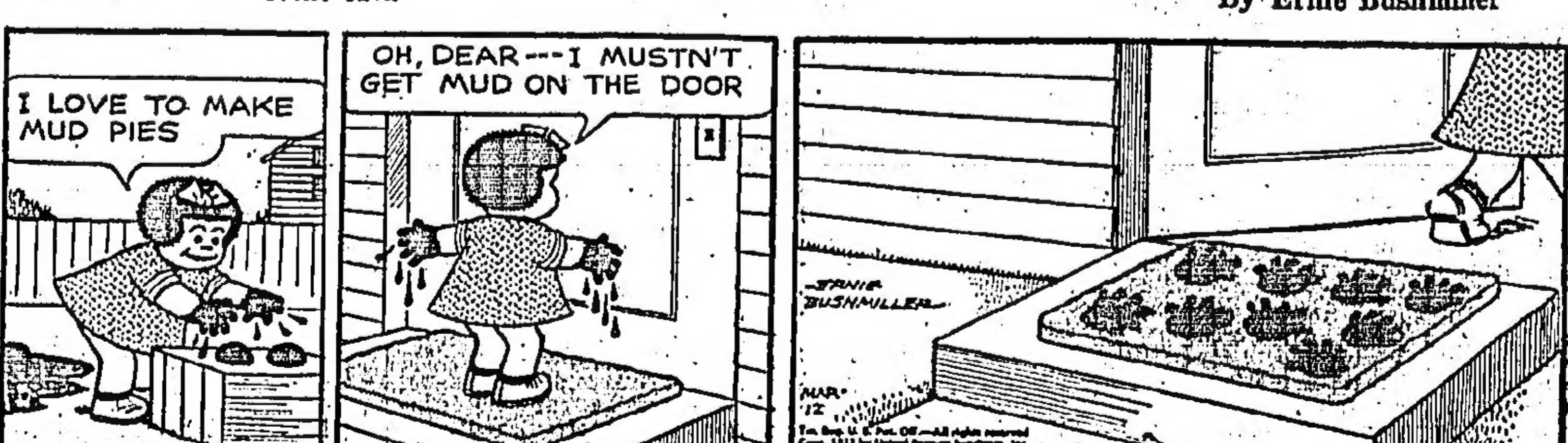
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## Building Is Washed Like A Dish

New York, Apr. 28. A soap company today unveiled a 24-story glass-walled office building as washable as a dish. And that's the way they wash it—like a dish. Each scrub-down takes 270 tablespoons of dish-wash detergent plus 270 gallons of fresh warm water. It promises to be the best scrubbed building in the world.

Lever Brothers, the company which makes a vast assortment of soaps, flakes and detergents, wanted a new office building to house its four divisions. It wanted one with an exterior that could be scrubbed dazzlingly clean. That's what it got—an extremely modernistic house of glass set down amid the dignified stone hotels and flats of Park Avenue.

The exterior is blue heat-absorbing glass. Instead of washing the windows, the whole building is washed and the method used is revolutionary. The washing takes two days. Two window-washers, working in a cable-slung gondola suspended from a power plant which runs around the roof on its own standard railroad tracks, scrub the building's face as shiny as a schoolboy's cheek on a Monday morning.

The scrubbing is a sight that makes even Park Avenue executives pause at street corners and gape.

The top 21 stories look like a glass matchbox set on end and floating in the air. The first floor is just an open space on three sides except for supporting steel columns. The washable area of the "floating" tower is 1,224,000 square feet and the two men in vertical strips, using brushes and their employers' soap, which is said to keep their hands faint and white—United Press.

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## NEW AID PLAN BEING DISCUSSED

## Foreign Exchanges In NY

London, Apr. 28. A front-page message in today's Financial Times said that the possibility of United States aid for the Schuman Plan and the European Defence Community was being discussed in Washington.

The paper's Washington correspondent wrote: "The possibility of allocating some of next year's United States foreign aid funds to the nascent European supranational organizations — namely, the Schuman steel and coal pooling plan and the European Defence Community — is now under discussion here (in Washington)."

"The Administration would welcome the opportunity to use in this way a certain amount of Mutual Security Agency appropriations for the fiscal year of 1953."

"But for various reasons the possibilities are limited." Reuter.

## AID FOR PAKISTAN

Karachi, Apr. 28. Pakistan and the United Nations today signed an agreement calling for total expenditure of \$1,500,000 for technical assistance to this nation.

Mr. Arthur Goldschmidt, Director of Planning and Coordination for the Technical Assistance Administration, said the UN would contribute between \$500,000 and \$800,000 while Pakistan would raise \$600,000 rupees (about \$150,000) for the current fiscal year.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 28. World sugar futures closed today 3 to 5 higher, with sales totalling 55 contracts.

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## INCIDENT AT LAHEJ EXPLAINED

### Sultan Considered Mentally Deranged

London, Apr. 28. British Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton said today the Governor of Aden considered the conduct of the ruler of the south Arabian town of Lahej, Sultan Fadil Abdul Karim, gave ground for believing he is "mentally deranged."

That was why the British Aden Governor, Mr. Hickinbotham, took "quick and determined" action and ordered troops into Lahej on April 21, the Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons.

Mr. Lyttelton said that though the Governor visited Lahej and did his utmost to help the Sultan, there were continued reports of a progressive deterioration in the affairs of the State. This was brought to a head by a report on April 14 that the Sultan had authorised the killing without trial of two Emirs.

In reply to an inquiry, the Sultan had virtually admitted that the Emirs, distant cousins of his, had been killed by his orders, claiming proof of their conspiracy against his life.

Mr. Lyttelton said there had been other incidents, though not so serious as this, which had caused anxiety.

### GOVERNOR'S ADVICE

With Mr. Lyttelton's approval, the Governor had informed the Sultan on April 20 that he should come to Aden for medical treatment and that an independent inquiry should be held by the Judge of the Colony.

When the Sultan fled to the Yemen the following day, the town Lahej was occupied by the Governor's orders by Aden troops without incident.

Steps were taken to ensure that law and order were maintained pending the election of a Council of Regency by the traditional electoral body of the Sultanate.

Mr. Lyttelton said the Governor had since reported that it was hoped that the troops would be withdrawn later than April 29 or 30.

Mr. Lyttelton said—this action was taken by the Governor of the Aden Protectorate as a necessary act of policy. "The situation was exceptional and our obligations, as the protecting Power, to the people of Lahej were considered to override any agreement with the ruler concerning his personal rule."

Assayed Hasan Bin Ali Ibrahim, Yemen's Minister in London, will call on Sir James Hawker, Foreign Office expert on Middle Eastern Affairs, here on Tuesday to continue his talks on the Lahej problem.—Reuter.

## SAILOR ASSAULTS SUB-INSP.

A sailor of HMS Belfast accused of hitting a Police officer in civilian clothes with a beer bottle called the attention of Mr. Poon Yan-hol at Central this morning, as his brawny build, saying: "I didn't use a bottle on him. I didn't have to, as you can see."

Able Seaman, Glynn C. Grace, 20, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. He admitted having used his fist, only on Sub-Inspector A. F. Blair. He was fined \$50.

The Police said that on December 17, last year, the defendant appeared to be creating a disturbance at the entrance of the King Fu Restaurant, 63-65 Des Voeux Road Central. Sub-Inspector Blair, who was in civics, came up and told defendant to move on, whereupon, it was alleged, the sailor produced a beer bottle from underneath his uniform and hit the Police officer with it, cutting his face.

In denying he hit the bottle, Grace told the Bench that it was impossible for him to have hidden a bottle underneath the tight Naval uniform he was wearing.

The case had to be adjourned in December last year, because HMS Belfast sailed for Korea.

## Ta Kung Pao Publisher's Dock Statement

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that such words do not appear in the dictionary. What according to him, appeared in the dictionary was "to look." The same translator had said that "to sit" is a new term, "to look" an old one.

Now I want to take an opportunity of explaining, I say now that they are the same words. This word "look" is composed of five strokes and the concluding strokes are composed of a Chinese character in which appears the meaning of a sword, or in the ancient days, a spear. Since the introduction of the use of firearms the term for "to look" had been transferred to "To sit."

The first time that this term "to sit" was used by the Chinese Press was on May 30, 1926, in the Shanghai International Settlement, when the massacre of Chinese workers took place. The case went before the Court of law and the judge questioned why when the firing took place they did not fire into the sky. Eventually, the proper interpretation was found to be shoot to kill.

### EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

"So in the Chinese language it is extremely difficult to master the understanding of it especially when the translation of such language is to be done into a foreign language.

"Another term is imperialism. What was used in the short commentary was the equivalent meaning of imperialism and not imperialists. What does this word imperialism stand for? I say that it represents any one person or group pursuing the policy of imperialism. Strictly speaking, from the translator's point of view, to say that the word should be translated as imperialism is wrong.

It is because this word imperialism in fact represents a group of people.

"The second point is that I attribute the lack of understanding and ignorance of the newly-born People's Republic of China coupled with political prejudice.

From the Chinese standpoint, in order that he has to understand other nations, such as France, Great Britain and America, he has to read about them. He has to read the news-papers.

The translation cannot be always right and therefore cannot always bring about an absolutely unerroneous view point so that as a result of mis-translation or a translation from an already wrong Chinese article, a foreigner may be led to a wrong point of view, said the accused.

He continued: "Since these last two and a half years of progress of our country often there has been mistranslation in the history of China. It had never been made known that for the first time China today is being administrated in a scientific way which brings about efficiency. China has never been more pacified as she is today."

**JUDGE'S REQUEST**

The Judge remarked that the jury were not there to enquire into the pacification of China nor to survey the past history of China, otherwise they would be in Court for months. He would be grateful if the accused adhered to the issue before the jury.

Saying that the purpose of his explanation was to give a true picture in a few words of China's progress nowadays, the accused continued: "My third point is about Hongkong. I say this colony is the centre for the dissemination of rumours. This is most noticeable in the announcements made by Mr. Lyttelton and Mr. Murray. These rumours have quite often been utilised to pursue one's attempt. Newspapers of this Colony in general have quite often spread rumours prejudicial to the People's Republic."

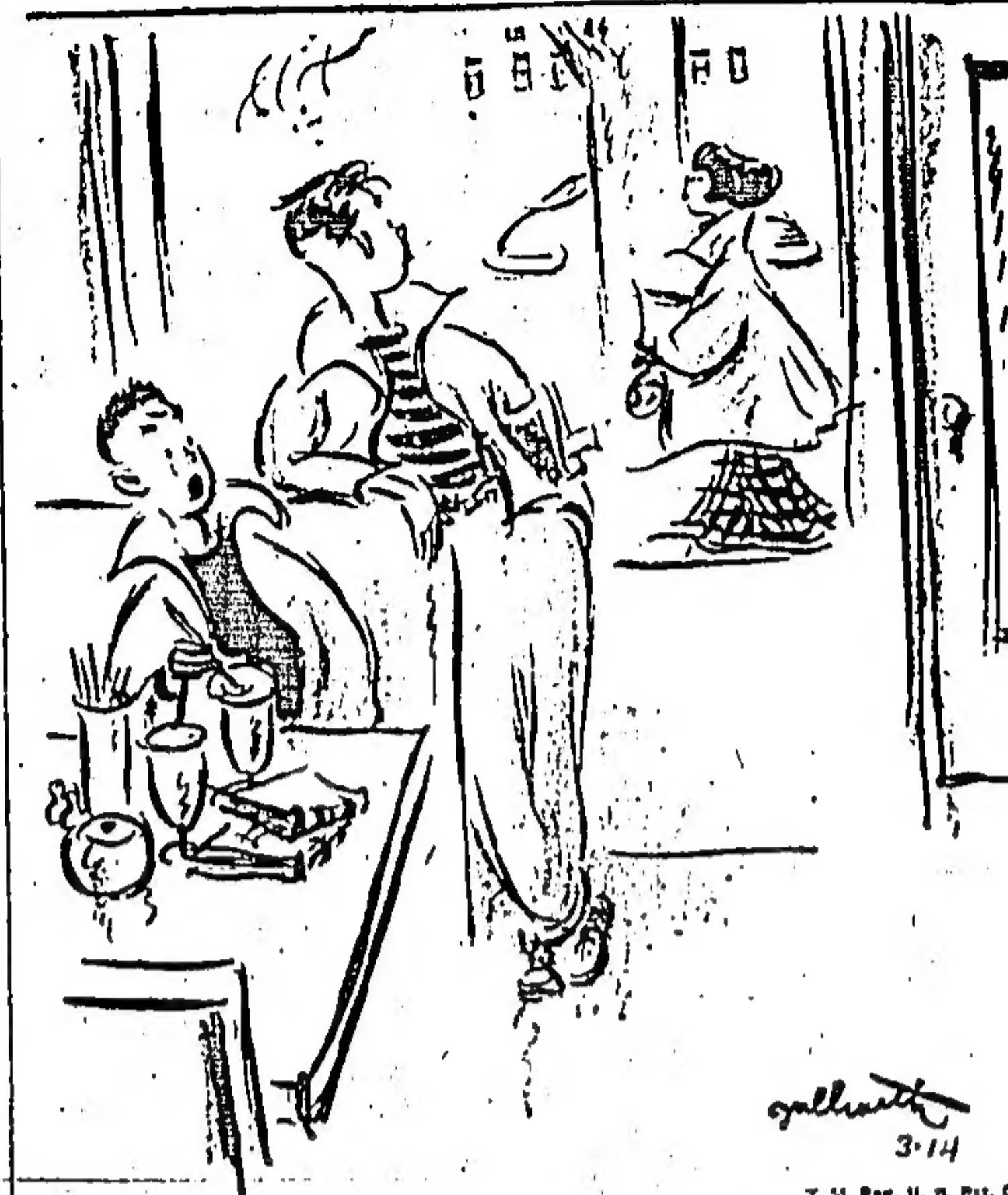
The Judge here reminded the court that if other papers had done wrong it was immaterial. Mr. Chen interposed to say that the defendant was trying to show that inasmuch as other newspapers did not print the true facts it was all the more encumbent on the Ta Kung Pao to print them.

The Judge ruled it was irrelevant.

"The principle of the Ta Kung Pao is this," continued the first accused. "Contrary to the practice of other newspapers in general, we never publish rumours. We publish nothing but facts. Our motto is that whenever

The first defendant was allowed bail of \$6,000 and the rest \$200 each.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We quarrelled and she broke her engagement and marched out—I get an extra soda out of it!"

## Communists Study "Secret Solution" To Truce Problem

Munsan, Apr. 29.

United Nations negotiators marked time today as top-level Communist leaders studied a United Nations "secret overall solution" which could bring an armistice in Korea.

For the first time in six months, truce discussions at Panmunjom have come to a complete halt. This followed the request of the Communist delegates yesterday for an indefinite recess after the Allies had proposed an "overall solution" for the remaining unsolved issues standing in the way of a military armistice in Korea.

Today there was widespread agreement among observers that the Allied secret proposal was in the nature of a concession.

The fact that the Communists asked for a recess to study the proposals they said was proof of this. The history of the 9½-months-old talks shows clearly that the Communists previously have rejected on the spot proposals with which they did not agree.

The move by the Allies came as a complete surprise.

Sources close to the delegates claimed today that the question of prisoner repatriation is the thorniest among the three principal issues still unresolved.

The Communists have insisted that all prisoners must be returned regardless of prisoners' wishes. The Allies want prisoners to choose individually whether or not they are to be returned to Communist countries.

The other two issues stem from a Communist desire to rebuild military airfields after the war and to include Russia in armistice neutral inspection teams. The United Nations has opposed both demands.

Today observers speculated on the possibility that the Allied secret proposal offered a compromise on at least the latter two issues.—Reuter.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. (a) Charles II, Roman Emperor and King of the West Franks; (b) Henry I, German King; (c) the Emperor Frederick II; (d) Frederick V, Elector Palatine of the Rhine, who was elected King of Bohemia at the beginning of the Thirty Years' War but driven out four days after his coronation. 2. Joachim Murat, cavalry commander under Napoleon, who became King of Naples. 3. Southwest, France. 4. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. 5. The coarse outer coat of rye, wheat, corn or other cereal grain. 6. The corruptor.

Tong Pui-wah, 34-year-old seaman, facing a charge of exporting 181 drums of polonium-chlorate at the Kai Lung Wan beach, Aberdeen, in the early hours on Monday without a permit from the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Twenty-two others, including seamen, coolies and sampans girls, are alleged to have aided and abetted Tong to commit the alleged offence.

The first defendant was allowed bail of \$6,000 and the rest \$200 each.

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## Murder Trial Follows Alleged Suicide Pact

The tragic story of a suicide pact—resulting in the death of a woman and the survival of her lover—was related when a 21-year-old village student, Chan Kiu-heung, appeared on trial before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, for the murder of his sweetheart, Li Siu-lan, 19, in a Kowloon boarding house on February 9 last.

The two young people were found unconscious and in a critical condition by the room-boy. Two bottles of lysol lay by the bed.

Crown Counsel said that the two parties were so much in love with one another that they preferred to die together rather than live apart.

Appearing for the Prosecution is Mr. Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. T. Kavanaugh.

The accused is defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. A. R. O'Dowd-Booth.

The Jury empanelled comprises four men and three women.

Before the trial began this morning, Mr. Clifford apologised to the Court for not being present yesterday. He said he had explained the circumstances to his Lordship in chambers, and how he came to consider that the Court was to sit at 10.30 a.m. and not at 10.45 a.m. He had the gravest apology to make for not having checked the time the trial was to commence.

Chief Justice: It's all right, Mr. Clifford. It was the Jury that had wasted the day.

Mr. Clifford: I am very sorry, my Lord.

### UNUSUAL AND SAD

The Prosecutor told the Jury that the case was at once unusual and sad—unusual because the only criminal aspect of it consisted of the fact that a man and a woman agreed to commit suicide together and as a result the woman died and the man survived—sad because the only cause which could be properly attributed to this "tangle" was because the two parties were so much in love with one another that they preferred to die together rather than live apart.

You may well ask how this charge of murder came to be preferred against the accused," the Prosecutor went on. "The law is subject to His Lordship's learned direction, if two parties agreed to commit suicide, one of them died and the other survived, then the survivor is guilty as law of murder, hence this."

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Yu said that on February 7 this year a man and a woman took a room in a boarding house in Kowloon, where they spent the evening.

The defendants were arrested last Sunday afternoon while coming off a motor junk at North Point from Macao.

The first defendant, Cheung Tsui-sze, 41, a woman, represented by Mr. F. Hammond, was remanded for seven days on bail of \$2,000. In the meantime she was allowed to apply for an entry permit.

Mr. Hammond said this woman was a housewife and she arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai in 1947 with her husband and son. She left Hongkong to return to her native place last year. But recently she obtained an exit permit from the Shanghai authorities and she went to Macao. From there she asked her friends to write to her husband in Hongkong, asking for assistance. However, she got no reply. Then, acting on the advice of her friends, she tried to come to Hongkong in this manner.

The other two issues stem from a Communist desire to rebuild military airfields after the war and to include Russia in armistice neutral inspection teams.

The other defendants were ordered to be expelled.

The junk master, Fung Bo, 34, and the compradore named Kung Pui-chi, who were accused of aiding and abetting the illegal entry, were remanded to May 2.

Dr. John Gee, medical officer, Kowloon Hospital, said he examined the accused and a woman on February 9 and found them to be suffering from lysol poisoning. The man responded to treatment and was discharged on February 18. The woman, whose condition was more critical at the time they were admitted, died subsequently.

The Prosecutor said that the two young people came from a village in Salkung, New Territories. The village elders would be called to give evidence as to how these two persons were in love with one another and how they intended to get married.

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In reply to Mr. Clifford, witness said that the two persons were both in critical condition, but the condition of the woman was worse. She was treated first.

Witness could not say why her condition was more critical. There were many factors which might influence it. For instance, she might have taken a larger quantity, or she might have taken the dose earlier and also at the time of taking it her stomach might have been empty.

The trial is continuing.

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## Living Language

Why we say Nest egg.

"To put by a little nest-egg" means to put a sum of money in the bank against one's retirement. It comes from the custom of placing a pitcher or dummy egg in a hen's nest to induce it to lay a real one beside it. Figuratively, a "nest-egg" in the bank is an inducement for more to be added to it.

## Mail Notices

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29  
By Air

Japan, 5 p.m. Thai Airways, Formosa, 5 p.m. C.P.A.C., Canada, 5 p.m. C.P.A.C., U.S.A., 12.30 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. Lee Hong Tak Shing, Malaya, 2 p.m., as Hanyang, Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Foochow, Siam 2 p.m., as Surat.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30  
By Air

Malaya, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. P.A.L., Formosa, 11 a.m. C.A.T., U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m. P.A.A., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. C.P.A.C., Formosa, 12.30 p.m. By Surface

Japan, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. Lee Hong Tak Shing, China, 12.30 p.m. By Surface

Macau, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. Lee Hong Tak Shing, Canton, 12.30 p.m. By Surface

China, 12.30 p.m. By Surface

Malaya, 2 p.m., as Surat, Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Elizabeth, Thailand, 3 p.m., as Sankiang.

THURSDAY, MAY 1  
By Air

Slam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Japan, 12.30 p.m. By Surface

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m. Air Vietnam, Philippines, 5 p.m. N. Borneo, 5 p.m. C.P.A.C.

By Surface